

## EGYPT DEMURRS, JORDAN ACCEPTS LIAISON WITH ISRAEL

### Official Deplores Stand Of Egypt On UN Role

JERUSALEM (JP)—The post-election furor finally subsiding, Israel this week once again turned to the problem of touchy relations with its neighbors and the encouraging news on the talks with Jordan was soured by the difficulties being experienced with Egypt.

Israeli and Jordanian representatives agreed to establish direct field telephone lines between military commanders on both sides. Near Gaza, however, Israel's chief truce negotiator, Yoseph Tekoah, warned that Egypt's policy may be heading toward "ominous confirmation that direct contacts between the two countries is possible only in war or border incidents."

Tekoah's statement was interpreted as a reflection of Israel's impatience with the slow pace of the talks. It also reflected a fundamental divergence in principle over the United Nations role in security arrangements.

ISRAEL REPORTEDLY is insisting on direct cooperation with Egypt over problems arising in the Gaza strip area, while Egypt is insisting on retaining the U. N. as an intermediary.

Tekoah, director of armistice affairs in Israel's foreign ministry, sees this as reflecting Egypt's desire to define the U. N. role as "separating rather than linking the two parties, thus portraying the U. N. as a symbol of the policy of non-cooperation between them."

Tekoah insisted that it was the "clear intention" of the general armistice agreement of 1949 and the related Security Council resolutions that the U. N. Truce Supervision Organization was intended as a "bridge rather than a barrier."

THE STICKER BETWEEN the two countries has been the problem of drafting clauses defining how communications would be established between Israeli and Egyptian military commanders and the conditions of U. N. participation in regular meetings between the commanders. Ostensibly the differences

have been over phraseology, but behind them lay the stubborn divergence in principle.

The agreement with Jordan on the telephone lines was a solution of the same problem, and Israel would like to be able to reach a similar agreement with Egypt.

Israeli negotiators are also hopeful of being able to bring area commanders as well as local commanders into cooperative contact to halt or prevent incidents on the Jordanian frontier. The new truce arrangement with Jordan will be extended all along the armistice line. However, the issue of communications between the area commanders has not as yet been fully worked out.

TEKOAHLAST week said the progress made in the Jordanian talks was "encouraging." He added he believed Jordan had for some time been making sincere and effective efforts to maintain tranquility on the truce line. He implied he believed Egypt wants a certain amount of truce line violence as a public diversion from domestic political problems.

Egypt has also expressed similar doubts about the sincerity of Israeli negotiators. Egyptian officials have said they believe Israel actually wants the talks to fail because of the fear that a tranquil armistice would postpone the urgency of eventual complete peace.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U. N. truce supervisor, this week repeated his assertion made after the meeting July 20 between the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators that "there is nothing likely to prevent conclusion of an agreement." Its effectiveness, he added, would depend on the sincerity of both parties in implementing it.

### 12 Per Cent Dislike Jews, Poll Shows

LONDON (WNS)—The results of a poll taken by the LONDON DAILY HERALD, organ of the Labor Party, disclose that 12 per cent of those questioned on the subject of racial prejudice admitted they "actively" dislike Jews, claiming that Jews were "greedy" and "parasitical."

However, 52 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire stated that they like Jews and more than half of these declared that they would have no objection to their children marrying Jews.

The poll was taken after the publication of the will of a man in which he bequeathed 40,000 pounds to St. John's college, on condition that Jews and Negroes should not benefit from it (JP, July 29, '55).

### Nixon to Tour Arab Countries, Israel in Fall

WASHINGTON (JP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon will make a goodwill tour of Israel and the Arab countries this fall, it was announced this week.

The vice president will attempt to strengthen ties between the United States and Israel, on the one hand, and the U. S. and the Arab countries on the other. Nixon is expected to tell both parties that the U. S. favors the development of each, but will not support one at the expense of the other.

### Israel Forwards Medical Supplies Seized On Ship

JERUSALEM—United Nations relief and works agency medical supplies seized by an Israeli marine patrol from a Syrian schooner which allegedly entered Israeli territorial waters on her run from Beirut, Lebanon, to Gaza will be forwarded overland, according to an Israel offer.

The schooner and its crew are being held in custody until the "completion of the formalities of release of the ship." A foreign ministry spokesman has also made it clear that the Syrians would be considered hostages against the ultimate release of four Israeli soldiers who have been held by the Syrians since Dec. 8.



### The Promised Land

Chaim Alter, 72, and his grandson, Maurice, 3, get their first glimpse of the United States to which they were brought with the assistance of United HIAS Service, the Jewish international migration agency. The family was scattered during World War II, but has now been reunited in Brooklyn.

## U. S. TO DEPORT 2-YEAR-OLD UNLESS PARENTS FIND WAY TO UNSNARL LEGAL TANGLE

PHILADELPHIA — A Philadelphia Jewish couple whose 2-year-old daughter faces deportation because of her birth abroad, have found their fellow townsmen solidly behind them in their efforts to disentangle the legal puzzle ensnaring them.

The couple, Louise and Sanford Jacobs, The JEWISH EXPONENT reports, learned recently that Lesley Sharon, 2, born in England, has been ruled an alien by the immigration and naturalization service. Officials informed Jacobs that the child was not allowed to remain in the U. S.

Legal advisers have informed Jacobs that he could solve the problem by taking tiny Lesley Sharon out of the country for a day—perhaps to Canada—then obtain a visa for her and bring her back to Philadelphia and apply for U. S. citizenship.

JACOBS, 21, is a native of Philadelphia, according to The JEWISH EXPONENT. He entered the U. S. Air Force in 1950 and went to England with his unit. He met Louise during that time. They were married in 1952 when he was 18 and she was 17.

Lesley Sharon was born in November, 1952, and a son, Marvin, was born a year later. The four of them arrived in Philadelphia 18 months ago at the completion of Jacobs' military service.

Their current trouble stems from the part of the immigration law which specifies that a child born abroad is an American citizen only if the father has had five years' residence in the U. S. after the age of 16.

OBVIOUSLY, because of his age, Sanford could not qualify. However, that part of the law was rescinded before Marvin was born — hence, he faces no deportation.

Newly discharged from the service, and with a wife and two youngsters to support, Sanford, now 21, went looking for a job with a future. He began by working as a taxicab driver at night while attending beauty

culture school during the day. The medical fees and traveling expenses demanded by requirements of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act seems frightfully prohibitive to him.

Even he didn't realize the serious implication of the notification from the immigration service when he received it. "We thought we would just have to fill out a form," he said. "Then we learned how costly the thing would be—far too costly for us."

When they read of a similar case in Ohio, they decided to go into action, and Sanford told his story to a daily newspaper. Expecting something in the way of advice, or possibly a small story telling of their plight, the couple has been overwhelmed by the publicity and generosity they have received.

THEIR PHONE has been ringing since the story broke a couple of weeks ago. They have had calls from London, New York and Philadelphia newspapers, and local television stations.

"Lots of well-wishers have told us: 'We want your child here in the U. S.,'" Louise said.

Among the telephone calls Mrs. Jacobs received was an important one from Mrs. Lena L. Orlow, well-known Philadelphia lawyer and widely experienced in the field of immigration and naturalization. Mrs. Orlow offered her services free. She recently served as president of the Association of Immigration and Naturalization Laws.

The next step? Mrs. Jacobs explained it, is to try and find out what can be done without taking the child to Canada, a step they can't afford.

## ANTI-DRAFT CRUSADER SEEN AS BITTERLY ANTI-SEMITIC

CINCINNATI (JP)—Mrs. Lucille Miller, of Bethel, Vt., who was released recently after being held for a short time in a mental institution, and who has been found guilty of advising young men to evade the military draft, is a bitter anti-Semite, it was revealed here.

Writing in his weekly column, "As We Were Saying," in The AMERICAN ISRAELITE, Robert E. Segal reported Mrs. Miller and her husband Manuel as declaring that "The White House Jews must have a war to keep the American economy artificially inflated and to provide a pretext for the rationing and controls which the Jewish socialist program must have."

At another point, Segal reported the Millers as urging in

their publication, "The RIFLEMAN":

"Do not let the Jews fool Americans into another Asiatic misadventure."

Segal questioned Westbrook Pagler's espousal of the case of Mrs. Miller, and then expressed the belief that "The Jewish residents of Vermont and other areas affected by the Miller propaganda can be reassured that extremists, in one way or another, will lose out in America's democratic climate."



## ... with organizations

● **Seminar** . . . Fifty teenagers from all parts of the United States and Canada will participate in the eight-day Yeshiva University Torah Leadership Seminar to be held Aug. 25-Sept. 1. The seminar, designed to familiarize Jewish youth with the fundamentals of leadership, will be held at the university's main academic center in New York City.

● **Convention** . . . Mendel Fisher, executive director of the Jewish National Fund, will be the highlight speaker at the 51st annual convention of the Southwest Zionist Region set for Sep. 2-5 in Shreveport, La. Fisher will also be chairman of a regional conference of the JNF at the convention.

● **Founding** . . . Formation of a new organization designed to coordinate the work and thinking of supervisors of Reform Jewish religious schools has been announced. Named the National Association of Temple Educators, the new group will function under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations' Commission on Jewish Education. The association is intended to provide both

objective standards and information for heads of temple schools and bring "great benefits to the entire field of religious education."

● **Meeting** . . . The first nationwide meeting of Jewish leaders to be convened under the auspices of the new State of Israel Bond organization (Development Corporation for Israel) will be held Sept. 10-11 in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the conference is to discuss and consider a program of community organization and stimulation to assure the success of the bond sales program. The role of Israel bonds in Israel's economic capacity to receive and absorb large numbers of immigrants from distress areas in North Africa and elsewhere will receive high priority.

● **Gathering** . . . About 400 delegates from over 250 chapters of the Women's American ORT in 20 states will meet for the organization's 13th biennial convention Oct. 16-19 in New York. At the convention plans will be made to further the organization's aid to the global network of ORT vocational training schools for underprivileged, uprooted Jews.

## English Jewry Facing Extinction, Warns Article

LONDON (JP)—English Jewry is headed for extinction if present birth and death rates are maintained for several generations.

During the years 1945-48 the birth rate in 36 Jewish communities averaged 11.6 per thousand. The Jewish death rate is estimated at 13.2 per thousand, in an article, "Demographic and Other Statistical Aspects of Anglo-Jewry," appearing in a recently published book, "A Minority in Britain: Social Studies of the Anglo-Jewish Community."

Author of the article, Dr. Hannah Neustatter, points out that the average size of the Jewish family in Britain is 1.4 children, while three children in a family are considered necessary to keep the numbers of a community stationary.

"From this figure," warns Dr. Neustatter, according to The JEWISH CHRONICLE of London, "we arrive at a reproduction rate of 46 per cent; in other words, there is a deficit of 54 per cent. . . . A deficit of 54 per cent, if maintained constantly for some generations, would inevitably lead to the obliteration of Anglo-Jewry."

## Makeshift Houses Of Worship Hit

LOS ANGELES (JP)—"Mushroom synagogues, which spring up during the High Holy Day season, are a blot on the reputation of the Jewish community," Herman A. Bachrack, prominent Los Angeles Jewish community leader, asserted here last week.

Bachrack, who has served as chairman of the Community Relations sub-committee on mushroom synagogues for several years, defined a mushroom synagogue as "a makeshift type house of worship organized by an individual or a group of individuals for monetary gain and personal benefit."

"The mushroom type of synagogue lacks the dignity, reverence and respect which a regularly established synagogue commands in the eyes of Jews and non-Jews alike," he said. He added that the committee has made progress in cleaning up an "unhealthy situation, but a few problems still remain."

## Buy with Confidence



## AIR FORCE ACQUIESCENCE TO ARAB BAN ON JEWISH SERVICEMEN HIT BY LEHMAN

WASHINGTON (JP) — Discrimination in restricting the issuance of visas to Jewish servicemen for some Arab countries has been attacked by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N. Y.).

The senator made his protest in a letter to former Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott.

Relaying a Jewish chaplain's query as to why the Air Force manual should state that individuals of Jewish faith will not be issued visas for Jordan and Saudi Arabia, the senator repeated: "Why aren't the rights of free passage through these countries demanded for all American citizens regardless of their religion or creed?"



LEHMAN

**TO THE QUESTION**, Senator Lehman added: "My objection is not directed, of course, against the quoted language in the manual, but against our tolerance of the condition to which the regulation is directed."

Secretary Talbott replied that Arab restrictions are "not within the prerogative of the State Department or the military to change."

Saudi Arabia and Jordan do not issue visas to persons of the Hebrew race for reasons of internal security and these regu-

lations apply to American Jews as well as to Jewish people of all nations, added the secretary.

**TAKING ISSUE WITH** the reply, Senator Lehman then wrote: "I had hoped that far from taking cognizance of the matter, the Air Force would use its influence to the extent possible to see that this discrimination was not practiced against Americans who were serving their country . . ."

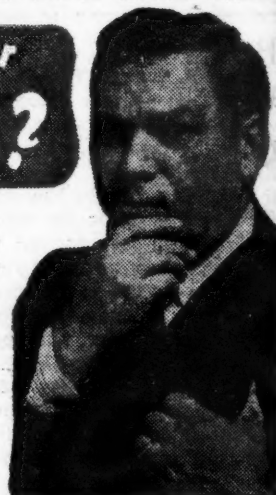
Secretary Talbott then repeated his previous contention that Arab regulations are "not within the prerogative of the Air Force to change" and indicated that the exchange of letters was being forwarded to the department of state for consideration.

## STUDY CANCER RESEARCH

NEW YORK—Professor Isaac Berenbaum of the Weizmann Institute of Science is one of six consultants studying the expansion of cancer research under the auspices of the World Health organization.

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# Woman Cantor's Appointment Not Sanctioned by HUC-JIR

By ALAN KOHN  
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Herbert Brichto, assistant dean of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute School of Sacred Music, lashed out at The NEW YORK TIMES for what he considered its inaccurate reporting of his views in a TIMES story on a Reform synagogue appointing a woman cantor.

The TIMES story dealt with the appointment of Mrs. Sheldon Robbins as High Holy Day cantor of Reform Temple Avodah, Oceanside, L. I. Herbert Weisberg, president of the temple, announced that she had been selected by a unanimous vote of the board of trustees.

In his letter to the city editor of The TIMES, Rabbi Brichto expressed his dismay at the wording of the article which he felt implied that the School of Sacred Music sanctioned the appointment, when in fact it did not. He also said "The action of one autonomous congregation in appointing a choir-singer—be the sex male or female—as cantor, is analogous to a single family which might choose to use a barber as its medical practitioner. The man, however, would still be a barber and not a physician."

CANTOR ARTHUR WOLFSON of Temple Emmanuel, New York, who is also a faculty member of the School of Sacred Music, told The POST that "I don't think we're ready for women cantors yet and I am opposed in principle to anyone not adequately trained serving as a cantor."

Rabbi Brichto further ampli-



CANTOR ROBBINS  
Trail-blazer?

fied his views when he told The POST "A cantor is not merely a soloist in the synagogue. A cantor is a religious functionary who through the ministry of music helps transmit the values of Jewish tradition. One must go through training, to know the meaning of prayers, to be a cantor."

ON THE QUESTION OF whether the School of Sacred Music would admit women to its cantorial courses, Rabbi Brichto said: "When and if a woman applies, our faculty will make a decision at the time."

Mrs. Robbins, the new Reform cantor, is not affiliated with the School of Sacred Music, which has never had any women applicants. Mrs. Robbins has four children. She was born in Greece of Russian parents and received her religious training in Danzig, Poland, where she was the choir soloist of the German synagogue.

Other Reform temples have women as soloists who fulfill some cantorial duties. One is Brooklyn's Community Reform temple whose rabbi is David Neiman. Mrs. Helen Abelson, whose husband is studying at the HUC-JIR Cantorial Institute, has been fulfilling some of the cantorial functions at the temple for four years.

## 43 CONCERTS GIVEN

JERUSALEM—The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra gave 43 concerts in nine countries and was heard by about 120,000 people, during its recently completed tour.

## Hungary Moves Those Having Relatives In West

VIENNA—Hungarian authorities have begun to deport from the chief cities into the hinterlands persons who have relatives in the West, according to an Austrian Socialist press report.

So far, said the report, about 150 persons have been taken away from Budapest, and a total of 800 are on the Budapest deportation lists. Those given orders, by the interior ministry and secret police, are allowed 14 days to leave their homes, which are then confiscated. The deportees are permitted to take away furniture and household goods at their own expense.

Emergency accommodations are being provided in Bekes on the Rumanian border, said the report.

## ZIONIST GROUPS' HONESTY QUESTIONED BY MOSHE KOL

BOSTON (JP)—The "honesty of the General Zionists and the present administration of the Zionist Organization of America" were questioned by Moshe Kol, member of the executive of the Jewish Agency in a letter to The ADVOCATE here.

Kol's anger was aroused by the refusal of the ZOA house to permit the Progressive party, the liberal wing of the General Zionists, to use the ZOA House grounds for a pre-election rally.

Kol asserted that the ZOA House was built with funds supplied by the United Jewish Appeal to the Constructive Projects Fund of the World Confederation of General Zionists. He said that half of the fund was for the Progressive Party and half for the General Zionists.

Only two years ago, he wrote, the Jewish Agency supplied 100,000 pounds additional to the ZOA House to make up its deficit at that time.

"The Executive (of the Jewish Agency)," he wrote, "would never have supplied the grant if it had known that the building would become the private property of a single Israel political party."

That the Jewish Agency intend to act in the matter was disclosed in the last paragraph of Kol's letter.

"We cannot ignore this state of affairs, and, when our American friends arrive for the forthcoming session of the Zionist

General Council, it will finally be decided what is to be done about the present situation and how ZOA House, built with funds supplied by the UJA and the Jewish Agency, can be made to serve the ends for which it was established."

## FEPC Bill Passed By Senate In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (WNS)—A fair employment practices bill has been passed by the Pennsylvania state senate by a vote of 44 to 5.

In addition to provisions barring discrimination on account of race, color or national origin, the bill provides that workers between the ages of 40 to 62 are not to be discriminated against. The latter clause was insisted upon by the Republican members of the senate committee, who declared they would pass the measure only if the "age clause" were inserted.

## Houston Center Voices Support Of Its President

HOUSTON (JP)—The Jewish Community Center board of directors has voted its confidence in Center President Reuben S. Askanase's handling of the dispute over opening of the center Saturday by unanimously rejecting his offer to resign.

Askanase recently invited those opposing the Saturday opening of the center to speak before the board (JP, Aug. 5, '55). The board has postponed opening of the Center on Saturdays, pending further discussion.

A letter by community leader Morris Rauch, who has opposed the change of Center opening, outlining his reasons was published last week by The JEWISH HERALD-VOICE of Houston. Among the points Rauch marshalled to support his argument was the assertion that only 12 centers out of 200 in the U. S. are open on Saturday, and that on July 12 the Herzl lodge of B'nai B'rith sent a telegram to the Center Board, expressing its disapproval of the opening of the center.

## A Call to Jewish Parents

The Tercentenary of Jewish settlement in this country has passed into history. The celebrations and the festivities are over. There has been occasion for the expression of deep satisfaction but also for much stocktaking and for concern over what the future is likely to hold in store for the largest aggregation of Jews in the present-day world.

As American Jewry enters into its fourth century, it may well raise a series of fundamental questions. What form is Jewish life here likely to take? What are the essential cultural and religious values that are worth perpetuating and through which we enrich ourselves and the society around us? Does the American cultural pattern encourage and make sufficient provision for the preservation of such values?

What is to be our relationship to Israel? How can we develop our mutual contacts so that the basic ideals of Judaism are preserved and strengthened in both Israel and the United States?

These are vital problems requiring deep understanding and penetrating thinking for their solution. They are a source of genuine concern with which not only we but our children after us will also be confronted and we ask ourselves: How capable will our children be

of coping effectively with them? What contact will they have had with Jewish culture and tradition, forms of Jewish observance, and the maturing Jewish community of which they are a part?

Much will obviously depend on the attitudes they develop toward Jewish matters but also on the intelligence and understanding which they can bring to bear on them. Positive attitudes and genuine understanding will in turn depend in great measure on whether or not they receive a Jewish education and also on the adequacy of the Jewish education that is provided. Leading a wholesome well integrated life as affirmative and self-respecting Jews can result only from an education that starts early and continues well into adolescence and adulthood.

Jewish Education Month this year will be observed from September 6 to October 6. It is a time in which concentrated efforts need to be made to enroll in Jewish schools our children and youth, girls and boys. It should likewise be a period when we firmly resolve to improve programs of Jewish education and act courageously to make certain that the experiences our children receive in Jewish schools shall prepare them properly for a happy life as Jews in America now and in the years to come.

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## THE SPORTS POST

THE BIGGER THEY ARE  
THE HARDER THEY HIT?

By GEORGE VASS

BACK AROUND the days of "bring 'em back alive" fame Teddy Roosevelt, the Chicago Cubs were blessed with a pitcher named Mordecai Brown. Mordecai was a gifted operative who had converted the misfortune of his youth into a godsend. He had been deprived of two digits from his pitching hand and was thus enabled to throw one of the wickedest curves ever to befuddle a hapless batsman.

Three-fingered Brown comes to mind when one surveys the plentiful lack of talented Jewish pugilists now cuffing the ears of other saucy lads in boxing rings. You could count them on the fingers of Mr. Brown's right hand—his thumbs might suffice. After Robert Cohen, the dandy little French-Algerian bantamweight champion of the world, and David Oved, Israel's youthful hope, what have you got? Memories!

But Jewish managers and promoters are still in plentiful supply. And are they successful? Well, if they're named Jack Solomons they are.

Mr. Solomons, who has cut quite a swathe through British boxing circles practically since the days of Daniel Mendoza, has no doubt for years been casting a pleasant, well-wishing, yet no doubt envious eye upon another Jewish figure in the boxing business—one Al Weill. Mr. Weill has the good fortune to possess the services of a young man who can take care of himself and anybody else when placed in a ring—Rocky Marciano.

BUT JACK SOLOMONS apparently is no man to waste a perfectly good envious eye by casting it. He's a man of action. He has emulated Frank Buck

and after scouring Africa has brought back a lad who's undeniably alive.

Mr. Solomons, Sept. 13 at London's White City stadium, will unveil Ewart Potgieter, who is undoubtedly the most man ever to step into a boxing ring. Ewart, a 22-year-old farmer of Natal, crushes the scales at 308 pounds, and scrapes the ceiling at 7 feet 2 inches.

"Potty," as Ewart likes to be called, has run out of opponents and sparring partners in his native land. It took little more than seven swings of his mighty paws to dispose of the first seven boxers he was sicced upon. In England, Solomons believes, there are more chins for Ewart to fan.

And then, in the United States there are Mr. Weill, Mr. Marciano and a potful of money.

Anyway, Ewart's bigger than Rocky.

LIKE PHI EPSILON PHI, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity can display a gaudy array of athletes on its rolls. (JP, Aug. 5, '55).

In football, the Sammies' undoubted pride and joy is Sid Youngelman, captain of last year's Alabama team, who was the draft choice of the San Francisco '49ers this year. Other football heroes on SAM's list are Bernard Clement, University of Buffalo; Stanley Abes, Syracuse university; Moe Finkelstein, Bucknell university; and Alvin Portney, Missouri tackle.

In baseball, SAM is represented by Donald Reifler, University of Texas, a southpaw pitcher. In basketball, Paul Groszky stars for the University of Michigan and Stephen Sklar patrols the hardwood for the University of Buffalo.

Sammy tennis stars are Howard Reamer, University of Maryland, and David Freishtat of the same school. Alvin Friedman is a member of the Uni-

## They Say

Zvi Yehieli, director of the Zim Israel Navigation co., ltd., in discussing his company's manpower:

"The Israeli sailor is like all sailors in most respects, except that he does not keep a wife in every port, but marries in his home port."

Itamar Serlin, 10-year-old daughter of former Israeli cabinet minister Y. Serlin, to her father as he stepped off a plane on his return to the U. S. recently, the day of the Kastner crisis when the General Zionists left the cabinet:

"Daddy, you know what? You're not a minister any more."

Common Grave  
Used to Bury  
Air Tragedy Dead

TEL AVIV—Fifty-eight plain pine coffins, containing the unidentifiable remains of the air travelers shot down by Bulgarian warplanes on July 27, have been buried in a common grave in the Plain of Sharon north of Tel Aviv.

The coffins, marked with numbers scrawled in red crayon, were laid out in three rows in a ditch 60 feet long and 25 feet wide. The bodies of four Christian victims, impossible to separate from the rest, were included in the remains.

In the Hebrew funeral service, conducted by Israel army chaplains, revisions were made in deference to the non-Jews. Two Roman Catholic priests and one Anglican clergyman were in attendance.

Earlier, the Roman Catholic priests conducted a service at an air base where the bodies lay before they were brought to Tel Aviv.

versity of Texas 440 relay team which tied the world's record not too long ago. Larry Kauffman, of the University of Illinois fencing team, was last year's Big Ten epee champion. Morton Kagen is a member of the varsity swimming team at Case Institute of Technology.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . The new list of boxers to be added to the Hall of Fame, in the headquarters of Madison Square Garden, will soon be announced and is expected to include Benny Leonard. . . An Israeli girl, Miss Edna Borenstein, 18, is one of the competitors in the Cross-Channel Swimming Race to be held this weekend starting from Cape Gris Nez, France. . . Six Israeli servicemen, paralyzed from the waist down, took part in the "Wheel-chair Olympics" held recently at England's National Spinal Injuries Center, and acquitted themselves well, reaching the semi-finals of the wheel-chair basketball competition.



## A First In Hawaii

The invocation at the opening session of the Hawaiian legislature was delivered by Rabbi Alexander Segel of Temple Emanu-El, Honolulu. This was the first time in the history of Hawaii that a rabbi was asked to give the opening prayer. Rabbi Segel (standing at microphone) has been spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El for four years. The temple is an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Intermarriage Rate  
Doubles In Canada

MONTREAL (WNS) — The rate of intermarriage between Jews and non-Jews has risen in Canada from less than 5 per cent in 1926-30 to over 12 per cent in 1953.

The figures were revealed last week by Louis Rosenberg, a noted economist, in a statistical study of mixed marriages in Canada published by the research bureau of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The rate of intermarriage in Canada is still far lower than among Jews in the United States, Britain or Australia, Rosenberg asserted. The figures indicate that intermarriages are less frequent in urban centers where educational, social and recreational services are provided by Jewish communities than in small towns where there are fewer facilities and where social contacts between Jews and non-Jews are more frequent.

Although the Jewish communities of Montreal and Toronto are much alike in structure, according to Rosenberg, the rate of intermarriage in Montreal is very much lower than for Toronto. It is about half of the

rate of the country as a whole. This variation is doubtless due to the existence of a French-Canadian majority population with a totally different relationship between ethnic groups, Rosenberg explained.

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## BACKS AFFIRMATIVE JEWISHNESS

## Anti-Semitism Aids In Election of Jewish Mayor

By JOSEPH MORRISON

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Jewish Post Correspondent

Emanuel Joshua Evans is the mayor of Durham, N. C., the population of which is about 75,000 and which contains no more than some 100 Jewish families.

Mayor Evans was elected to his third two-year term in 1955. He had no opposition. This made a few disgruntled politicians point out that the job of mayor in a city managerial government—like that of Durham's—doesn't amount to much after all. Anyway, they groused: "Nobody else wants the job."

Not so. In 1951 Mayor Evans was opposed by a popular and highly respected judge. In that year there were anti-semitic notes sounded in two Durham precincts where anti-Evans partisans — whom the judge disavowed — distributed free razor blades with the slogan: "Let's cut the Jews off the ticket."

**MAYOR EVANS CAPTURED** one of those propagandized precincts and made the vote in the other so uncomfortably close that the incident was never repeated. More than that, probably, was the fact that the white and Negro voters of Durham—yes, Durham Negroes vote in large numbers—would not take anti-semitism seriously. In that stronghold of the Bible Belt it was just as easy for pro-Evans people to point out that Jesus was a Jew.

"Anti-semitism in my first campaign," the mayor says, "did me as much good as anything else in getting me elected." So, probably, did the fact that at the time of his election he was president of Durham's Beth-El synagogue.

Affirmative Jewishness, Evans firmly believes, has taken on a new role in American political life. Not that a man's being a Jew is any great help in winning elective office; too often, the contrary is true. On the other hand, Mayor Evans believes, a candidate's Jewishness is not the "handicap" it used to be a generation ago. He does not need to adduce the cases of Neuberg-



MAYOR EVANS  
Always A Winner

er and Ribicoff to make his point because there is one closer to home.

**HIS OWN BROTHER-IN-LAW** has just been elected the mayor of Gastonia, N. C., and the chief executive bears the distinctive name of Leon Schneider.

Mayor Evans is a latter-day example of the institution known as the Southern Jewish mayor, the South being an area where a "respectable" business man, whatever his creed, commands great respect. Evans is president of the United Department Stores, a chain he has helped develop throughout North Carolina and southern Virginia.

And what about the Negroes? There are almost 25,000 in Durham and there is no doubt they look upon Mayor Evans as a

liberal and they actively support him. The mayor believes that one minority group has a way of understanding another minority group, and the Negroes silently agree. They understand that their Jewish mayor is sympathetic, probably also on the dynamite-laden question of public school segregation. They have therefore refrained from putting him on the spot with embarrassing questions.

**THE MAYOR**, an amiable six-footer, bears the nickname "Mutt" as a consequence of his height. Seems he had a five-foot sidekick at Fayetteville (N. C.) high school named Morris Lessom, and that "Mutt and Jeff" was inevitable. The two were Mutt and Jeff forwards on the basketball team and Mutt and Jeff halfbacks on the gridiron. "Besides," the mayor grins, "if people didn't call me Mutt they'd have to call me Emanuel."

Mayor Evans also is an honorary mayor of Jerusalem. As a long-time Zionist, his zeal on behalf of State of Israel Bonds was so acknowledged on the occasion of a recent trip to Israel by His Honor and Mrs. Evans.

The Mayor would do spectacularly well in any poll of North Carolina's 8,000-or-so Jews. The satisfying thing, though, is to observe his vote-getting power among non-Jews. As a 1928 alumnus of the University of North Carolina, for instance, Mayor Evans was recently elected a director of the General Alumni Association in

a nationwide ballot conducted by mail.

**THE NORTH CAROLINA** Municipal League, composed of city officials throughout the state, has tapped Mayor Evans for first vice-president in the fall of 1955 and president in 1956. In the business field, he is a director of Durham's Fidelity Bank and the city's television station, WTVD. Within the Jewish community, he has been sparkplugging the campaign to raise \$150,000 for Durham's new Synagogue-Community Center. The building is expected to be completed in the summer of 1956, and E. J. Evans is the congregation's honorary lifetime president.

In any discussion of his own

accomplishments, Mayor Evans unflinchingly defers to Mrs. Evans as the superior luminary. He is particularly proud of her selection as a National Vice-President of Hadassah and her brilliance as a public speaker.

**THE MAYOR NARROWLY** missed being a native Tar Heel, having been brought to Fayetteville, N. C., from his native Plainfield, N. J., when only two years old. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he majored in English and minored in journalism. He also found time to play varsity basketball and take a starring position on the track team, which he helped out by becoming intercollegiate record-holder for the two-mile run.

For a while Mayor Evans toyed with the idea of going on to the Harvard Law school after graduating from college, but he married Miss Sara Nachamson instead and set out on his successful business career. Mrs. Evans is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Nachamson of Dover and Kinston, N. C.

There are two Evans sons, and Eli ("Sonny") is a newly enrolled freshman at the University of North Carolina. The elder boy, Bobby, won his A.B. at UNC with honors and went on to Yale Law school. He is already enrolled for two years of Law studies at Oxford university, England.

## Pen Pals

The following Israelis would like to correspond with American boys and girls. Ten names will be printed weekly. Young readers of THE POST, who want to write to Israelis, and do not find the age or a name that attracts them, may write directly to The Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis post office. Names submitted this way will be printed in THE JERUSALEM POST, English language daily newspaper by special arrangement in the same manner as the names are printed below. A line or so about your hobbies or interests would be helpful.

Young Americans who receive interesting letters as they correspond with Israelis are invited to submit them to The Post. Those judged best will be printed in this column from time to time.

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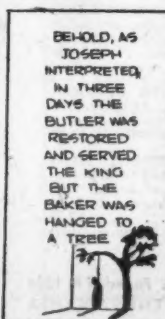
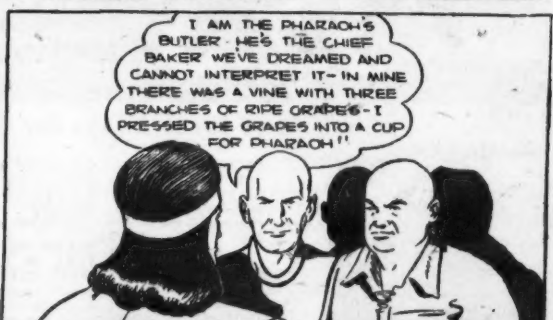
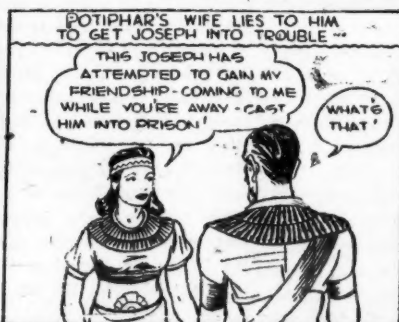
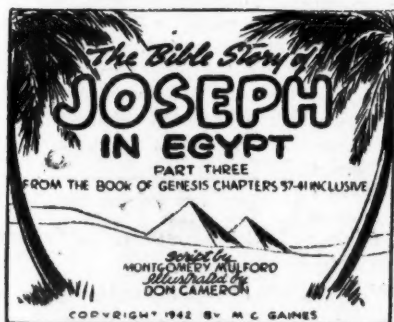
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## YUGOSLAVS INVITED

**NEW YORK** — An invitation for a Yugoslav parliamentary delegation to visit Israel has been extended by Speaker of the Knesset Yosef Sprinzak to Moshe Pijade, president of the Yugoslav parliament.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

## Political Seers' Glasses Fogged Up Once Again

By CARL ALPERT

This is the first of three columns in which Mr. Alpert will discuss the recent elections in Israel.

HAIFA—That prophecy is a risky business is once again proven by the results of Israel's recent elections. My own attempts to predict results were far from accurate, but for that matter so were the predictions of everyone else who ventured out on a limb. Mr. Ben-Gurion was rash enough to make a public guess before the votes were counted, and he was as wrong as the Israel Centre of Public Opinion Research which, using a Gallup Poll method, came up with findings which were completely the contrary of what happened. Thus, for instance, the Research Centre predicted that Mapai would gain 1.8 per cent over the last election. Instead Mapai lost 5.4 per cent. They predicted that Herut would just



ALPERT

about hold its own. Instead, Herut polled a 100 per cent increase.

Now the commentators and interpreters can take over, and offer their own explanations of why the upset occurred, and what its significance is. We come before the public with tarnished reputations, and perhaps with a spirit of caution derived from our recent experiences. Yet it is possible, even in the midst of the wreckage, to point out factors of unmistakable interest.

**WHAT CONFOUNDED** all of us, it appears, is the fact that hundreds of thousands of voters—those who entered the country in the last five years—were casting their votes for the first time. They were the great question mark, and we made the mistake of believing that the pattern of their choices would fall roughly along the lines of the previous residents of the country. Yet it is unmistakably true that these people, who still bear the brunt of the difficulties of life in Israel today, have a point of view quite different from that of the adjusted, integrated settler.

A second observation of interest is the fact that viewed in general the election showed a definite trend away from the center and toward the extremes. The two heaviest losers were the General Zionists, who lost much of their strength to the right-wing Herut, and the Socialist Mapai party, which lost ground to the parties on its left, though not to the same extent. When the voter wishes to express a definite opinion, he

usually seeks out the extremes, by way of emphasis.

**AS THE AMERICAN** reader doubtless knows, the Israel election system provides the voter with no opportunity to split his ticket, or even to vote for individual candidates of his choice. A single vote is cast—for the entire party slate, for better or for worse. Yet in the actual campaigning that preceded election day, personalities showed themselves. The outstanding personality, of course, was Ben Gurion, and there are many who say that if B. G. had not come back out of the desert to head the Mapai ticket, that party would have done much more poorly. It was freely said that this was his major motivation in breaking his self-imposed hermitage.

The General Zionists, whatever one may say about their policies, programs or practices, do not possess a single colorful or appealing personality. Peretz Bernstein, erstwhile minister of commerce and industry, is an honest, able, hardheaded, industrious man but with a phlegmatic disposition. Neither he, nor Israel Rokach, nor any of the other General Zionists has ever been able to arouse enthusiasm on the part of an admiring public. This may be the fate of earnest political leaders who talk economics, but modern democracy still puts a premium on personal appeal. Remember the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign.

**HERUT HAD SUCH** a leader. Menachem Beigin once again demonstrated that he could play on the tensions and emotions of an audience like a master violinist on a Stradivarius. His critics may call his performances demagoguery, but the fact remains that he could instill enthusiasm and a high degree of interest, where others failed. Besides, he was mystically convincing. I am told reliably of one important Mapai leader who out of curiosity attended a Herut rally. For an hour and a half he listened to Beigin—and he confesses that he emerged thoroughly convinced of the supremacy of the Herut cause. It took him half a day thereafter, he says, to return to his normal political point of view.

The Ahdut Ha'avoda party also possessed such a personality in Yigal Alon, a popular and dashing young figure who had established his name as a Palmach commander.

Israel's political leaders may well be compelled to rethink their method of campaigning, and to give heed to the human and emotional factors which also enter into the voter's decision. There was much scorn for Menachem Beigin because he went around kissing babies—but his system seems to have paid off, as many American politicians have in their time discovered.

NEW YORK

## It Took Some Doing To Meet a Canaanite

by M. Z. FRANK



I lived in Jerusalem from September 1950 till February 1951. Between the beginning of March and the middle of April 1952 I commuted between Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv and Haifa. From September 1951 till September 1952 I lived in Haifa. Besides that I had visited the country previously.

I met many young people—in homes, in offices and, to a large extent, in my own work, especially in the municipality of Haifa. I may not have met as many young people as I would have if I myself were young, but I met more of them than any Yiddish writer in New York or any American member of the Zionist Actions Committee.

And yet, I never ran into a Canaanite. I wanted to meet them, because I became interested in them. I learned of their existence from two main sources: the unflattering references and the occasional debate by writers of the older generation, and the magazine published by the so-called "Canaanites" themselves. The sheet was called ALEPH and had, besides its name in modern Hebrew script (which is about 2,500 years old) also the name ALEPH in ancient Hebrew-Phoenician script (which is much older).

**A THIRD**, minor, source of my information was the occasional reference in conversation to someone in HAOLAM HAZE or in HAARETZ as a Canaanite, and, still more often, as a "former Canaanite." Whenever I asked a young person whether he or she was a Canaanite, the answer would be something like "Think I'm crazy?" Whenever I asked for some Canaanite in the flesh, there was difficulty in tracking one down. Finally Dora Barkai helped me out.

Dora works in the Technion in Haifa (with Carl Alpert, I think, but that was before Carl arrived) and runs a professional typing service on her own. When I asked her to have my article retyped for the Middle East Journal, she discovered in the text a reference to the Canaanites as "brilliant young eccentrics." (My judgment was based on my readings of ALEPH.) She told me she knew Aharon Amir and his wife and offered to bring us together when they came to Haifa. So we met.

**IT WAS** a pleasant meeting and I liked the young people. I

liked especially the way they spoke and enunciated Hebrew. Subsequently I bought a volume of Amir's stories, which I still have. I liked them too. (Apart from writing stories and poems, Amir is also a very good translator from English and French.) As for his views, well—

In the course of our conversation, Amir remarked about the American Council for Judaism that he approved of them: "Better for them there," he said, "and better for us here."

My answer was: "Wait till there is a pogrom somewhere. You'll soon discover that you're not only an Israeli, but also a Jew."

As a result of Amir's remark about the American Council for Judaism, I later predicted in these columns that someday the Council and the Canaanites would get together to do some work in Israel. After all, many other former anti-Zionists were doing work in Israel, while former Zionists, or rather Jews who are still technically Zionists are doing less and less and are moving away from an interest in Israel.

**AS AN EXAMPLE** of the latter I cited Margoshes. Dr. Margoshes became very indignant and wrote a letter to the editor, objecting to my lumping him with Berger and Lilienthal. That was maybe a year ago. But a few weeks ago, Dr. Margoshes blossomed forth with a new theory in The DAY which he called "Zionist Dialectics." According to that, the gradual evolution in Jewish life led to the assumption of work in Israel by the non-Zionists and the assumption by the Zionist movement of survival work in the diaspora. So where do we differ?

Dr. Margoshes is now engaged in a dialectical debate with other Zionist dialecticians. Some day, when the fog of dialectics or ideological theorizing has lifted (is it really a fog? Or is it the hot steam rising from the sizzling fleshpots?) we shall review that debate. Meantime, let's go back to the Canaanites.

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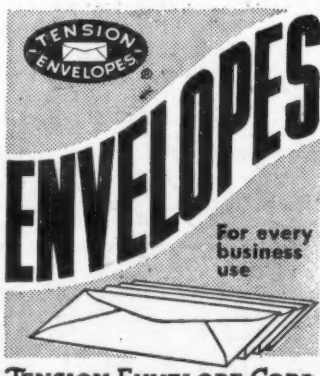
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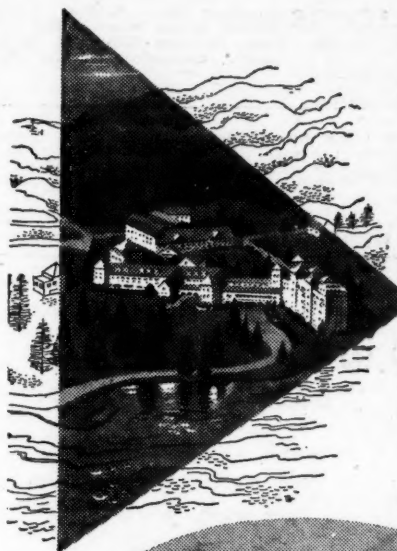
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## Swedish Meeting Scans Problems Of Diaspora Jews

By EVA SCHEER

Jewish Post Correspondent

**STOCKHOLM (JP)** — The questions of forestalling assimilation and of absorbing newcomers occupied the major part of the program here of the 30th annual congress of the Scandinavian Jewish Youth Federation.

About 80 delegates from four Scandinavian nations—Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Sweden—took part in the discussions. Most of the sessions were attended by more than 300 people. The Jewish community of Stockholm tendered luncheons and cocktail parties for the young people, and they were guests also for an affair at the Israeli embassy here.

Kai Feinberg was elected new president of the organization.

For a week prior to the opening of the congress, a Scandinavian Jewish youth camp was conducted at Dalarna in Sweden, with about 100 young girls and boys attending.

## Ancient Fossil Found In Negev

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# TEXAS IN THE NEGEV

## ISRAEL TO GET FIRST DUDE RANCH; BRAIN CHILD OF GENUINE TEXAN

By LEO HEIMAN  
Jewish Post Correspondent

A real Texan never leaves Texas, at least not if he can take it with him. Edward Dryben, a Jewish tourist from Texas, came to Israel about a year ago; and, unexpectedly fell in love three times in rapid succession. First, he fell in love with Miss Judith Alexandroni of Sde Boker kibbutz; second, with the kibbutz itself, and, finally, with the State of Israel. He then did the only thing he could do. He married Judith, with David Ben-Gurion as his best man, became a member of Sde Boker kibbutz, and decided to stay in Israel. Dryben still missed Texas, though.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, therefore, he bought seven horses, all Arab steeds, with his own money and presented them to the kibbutz. The kibbutz, in turn, decided to organize a 500-horse ranch and put Dryben in charge. One thing led to another. Judith Dryben learned to ride and handle horses; and her husband, dreaming of a new Israeli

breed combining the best qualities of the Texas mustang, the Arab steed, and the Yugoslav mountain horse, ordered 50 horses from Texas and 100 thoroughbreds from Yugoslavia.

As if that weren't enough, he also ordered three prairie schooners, authentic replicas of the Conestoga wagons in which American pioneers traveled the Santa Fe trail.

When the wagons get to Sde Boker, Dryben intends to put in benches and take tourists, 12 tourists per load, on pioneer tours of the wild Negev. Each wagon is to be pulled by 12 horses; and an armed escort, mounted on Sde Boker horses, will guard each train against the Arabs, like the U. S. cavalry did against the Indians.

ACCORDING TO PRESENT plans, the first pioneer tour will not be made before the end of August. Nevertheless, reservations for 10 trips have already been booked, and the kibbutz is talking about selling kibbutz-bred horses to the mounted police, mounted guards, and mounted cavalry units.

Before any selling can take place, however, the members of the kibbutz feel that the first kibbutz-bred horse should be presented to veteran Sde Boker member Ben-Gurion, who says he is not as young as he used to be and feels his lumbago, but can still ride a horse as well as any other young fellow.

### RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

NEW YORK—Restrictions on the amount of still and movie film a tourist may bring to Israel for his own use have been lifted, according to the director of the Israel government tourist office here.

### Ancient Synagog Found In Israel

JERUSALEM—Ruins of what is believed to be a synagog dating back to the 5th and 6th Centuries have been uncovered between Tel Abu Farraj and Tirat Zvi, The JERUSALEM POST has reported.

So far, a mosaic floor has been discovered. It shows various religious symbols, including a seven-branch menorah and a shofar, and geometrical figures. The four walls of the synagog are intact.

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Although no official reason was given for the action by the foreign ministry, it was understood to be an outcome of Israel's heated feeling towards Bulgaria over the recent shooting down of the El Al Constellation with 58 persons aboard (JP, July 29, '55).

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## OLD - TIME MEDICAL NOTIONS MAKE PRETTY GOOD READING TODAY

By SARAH LIEBER

We've been having a delightfully hilarious time around our house since a good friend let us borrow her mother's cookbook, copyrighted in 1887. The menu suggestions and some of the recipes are good fun to read. But the back of the book filled with etiquette, household

hints and health remedies are the most rewarding to me. I think you may enjoy the following quotations. And I am sure you will join with me in my gratitude that we are living in this period of the 20th century with its benefits of scientific methods, trained medical men, and corner druggists.

"Relief from asthma: Sufferers from asthma should get a muskrat skin and wear it over their lungs with the fur side next to the body. It will bring certain relief. Or soak blotting paper in saltpetre water, then dry, burning a light in the patient's bedroom. Another excellent recipe: Take powdered liquorice root, powdered elecampane root, powdered aniseed, each one drachm, powdered lobelia ten grains, add sufficient amount of tar to form into pills of ordinary size. Take three or four pills on going to bed. An excellent remedy for asthma or shortness of breath."

I do wish there were space for more examples of the extracurricular activities the balaboste of bobba's day were expected to participate in as exemplified by the remedies for ailments prescribed above. But

I can't resist sharing with my readers a complete and direct quotation titled "Medicinal Food." It follows:

"Spinach has a direct effect upon complaints of the kidneys; the common dandelion is excellent for the same trouble; asparagus purifies the blood; celery acts admirably upon the nervous system, and is a cure for rheumatism and neuralgia; tomatoes act upon the liver; beets and turnips are excellent appetizers; lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the system; beans are a very nutritious and strengthening vegetable; while onions, garlic, leeks, chives and shallots, all of which are similar, possess medicinal virtues of a marked character stimulating the circulatory system, and the consequent increase of the saliva and the gastric juice promoting digestion. Red onions are an excellent diuretic, and the white ones are recommended raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are tonic, nutritious.

A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excellent restorative in debility of the digestive organs. We might go through the entire list and find each vegetable possessing its especial mission of cure, and it will be plain to every housekeeper that a vegetable diet should be partly adopted, and will prove of great advantage to the health of the family."

Of course, the above ideas may have been very helpful and advanced for their day, especially coming at the end of a book containing recipes and menus in amounts unbelievable to us. I wonder will our grandchildren and great-greats have as much fun reading about our ideas some day?

To return to the present, these late summer days we are likely to have fresh fish donated by the sportsmen of the family or neighborhood. Frying and plain broiling of fish is the usual method, but it may add interest

to prepare a sauce to serve with the fish.

### LEMON SAUCE FOR FISH

2 cups hot fish stock  
juice of 2 lemons  
3 beaten egg yolks  
salt, pepper and sugar to taste

Mix juice and fish stock and cook in top of double boiler 15 minutes. Add a small amount of cold water to the egg yolks, then add very gradually to the hot mixture. Cook over water, very slowly until thick. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serve hot.

### LEMON BUTTER

½ cup melted butter  
juice 1 lemon  
1 tblsp. chopped chives  
1 tblsp. chopped parsley  
salt to taste

Melt butter and stir in juice. Add chopped greens just before serving.

### HORSE-RADISH CREAM

½ cup whipping cream  
¼ cup prepared white horse-radish  
1 tblsp. vinegar  
½ tsp. salt

Whip cream until stiff. Blend in horse-radish, vinegar and salt. Use at once over cold boiled fish.

### DESSERT SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup heavy cream

1 cup sliced peaches (fresh, frozen or canned)

½ cup sliced bananas  
Whip cream, blend in mayonnaise. Then fold in fruits, making sure they are evenly distributed. Freeze in ice-cube tray. Unmold. Cut into squares and serve on watercress or other salad greens. Very good served with a quick gingerbread or spice cake made with a kosher cake mix.

### A Word To The Wives

When serving a fish dinner, it's a good idea to have either a substantial starch dish or a filling dessert, because fish is lighter than meat as a main course. And we want the family to feel well filled.

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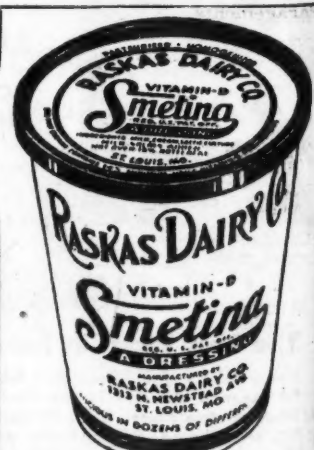
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# WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

By HELEN COHEN

## Still Doesn't Think Today's Gals Measure Up



Say, this sounds like fun, neighbor Sarah. Let the readers go about their business of vacationing. You and I can carry on a brisk argument with each other.

In case anyone is listening, The POST culinary expert, Sarah Lieber, took time out from her regular duties in her July 2 column to speak her mind in defense, as she insisted, of the younger generation of brides and their approach to homemaking.

I think, Mrs. Lieber, that while it is a kind gesture for you to speak up in behalf of the young ladies, that you and I should clarify on what we agree and where we differ.

I have never said or even implied that girls don't want to get married or that they prefer a career to marriage. Marriage, a husband, the prefix Mrs. in front of their names, that they have always and still want. My contention is that, with this as their goal, most of them, especially those who go in for a higher education, are less and less equipped and trained for the job of making a home for said husband.

AND THEIR NOT being prepared or willing to take on the lowly tasks that are included in homemaking, I continued, was the basis for many divorces and at least partly responsible for the present trend which finds so many married women working outside the home.

Another statement of yours with which I agree is that "Today's husbands help with the

children and the dishes." Why? Well, I could insist that this just proves my point. Little wifey doesn't know how to run a home efficiently so somebody, namely papa, has to step into the breach. But of course, it's more complicated than that. He also has to take over where once grandma and unmarried aunts and growing daughters who spent most of their time in the home used to turn their hand. And then too, hired help used to be much less expensive. Even with the latest gadgets, running a home is more than one woman can be expected to do alone. So it's just as well that papa is willing.

AND FINALLY there is your statement, "they have larger families than we of the depression generation and they manage everything with a minimum of fuss and talk. . . ." I don't wish to be contrary, but for the sake of honest reporting, I would say that a generation or so ago, couples often limited themselves to one child, whereas today, they stop at two or three, not much of a change when one considers that a woman can bear up to 15 and that our grandmothers very often did.

And as for the minimum of fuss, I must report that young mothers look at me, more in perplexity than awe, and state flatly, "How can you manage with seven when I have such a hard time with my two?"

I SUPPOSE THE IDEAL in rebbeztins must have changed with the times. I don't know exactly what the latest style in rabbis' wives is, though I suspect that the ladies want one in their own likeness, only more so; poised, smartly dressed, attractive, well-educated (not necessarily on Jewish subjects) and clever.

The old-fashioned ideal, I believe, must have emphasized rather such qualities (as a helpmate to the rabbi who was the spiritual leader—and who set the example for the people) as a kind heart, a wish to help, the ability to comfort, encourage and inspire.

I believe, at least I hope, no one will take offense when I say that the best example of the old-fashioned rebbeztin I have come across isn't a rebbeztin at all but our cantor's wife, Yetta Glass. I can't tell how others react to her, only how I react. But I believe her effect on others is similar. She is one of the few people who leave me with the feeling that she is always happy to see me, that when we meet, she likes and approves of me without any reservations.

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The principal criticism against the Union's newest effort is one I am compelled to make about other cantorial and liturgical performances: the slowness and sadness of spirit throughout. There is a pious gloom and dreariness over everything sung and played, and even joyful passages are never unseemly. Dirge is the word I want. Cantor Lechner and his choir-master compound a funereal felony that is a world removed from the forward-mindedness of the Reform service. The choir itself needs badly to be augmented by male voices, and its female soprano soloist subdued, or separated from the choral parts.

The album otherwise fulfills its purposes and is smoothly executed.

The records are well made, and the surfaces glossy. The numbers, timed from a briefness of 35 seconds to a length of 3 minutes 15 seconds, permit a wide latitude of use

THERE IS A TRUISM in baseball that the minor leagues are full of major leaguers, and

the 17 years since I first met her at a Hadassah Oneg Shabbat, when, a timid young bride, I had been asked to give a review of the latest news. I still recall how, when I was through, she came up to tell me how she enjoyed listening to me (I couldn't have been much to listen to).

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# MAKES VEGETABLES GROW

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observers of the theatre are fond of saying that some of the greatest voices never sing at the Met, nor some of the best actors play on Broadway.

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# Announcements

Announcements under this heading are only 10 cents a word payable in advance. They may be mailed to any office of The POST as listed on the editorial page.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danziger joyfully announce the arrival of Robin's brother, Stephen Charles, Doctor's Hospital, Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nathan and their three sons proudly announce the birth of Cathy Sue (a girl), Aug. 2

# Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blander announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Dr. Paul H. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lewis

# Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haberman of Jersey City announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Marjorie, to Mr. Benjamin Kalish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalish of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, Aug. 7, 1955

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## DEATHS

## Dr. Abraham Lightstone, Noted Surgeon Dies at 80

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Abraham Lightstone, 80, noted New York surgeon who once operated on the fingers of George Gershwin, composer, and George Friedberg, pianist, died Aug. 6 in the Surf Club, Atlantic Beach, L. I.

Born in Russia, Dr. Lightstone came to New York in 1898. He taught Hebrew to earn his way through medical school. He was active in research, particularly concerned with post-operative walking.

Dr. Lightstone had been on the staffs of Jewish Memorial and other hospitals. He was active in the Hebrew Medical Society and was a fellow of the

American College of Surgeons and a member of the Academy of Medicine and the American, state and county medical societies.

### Sam Levy, 60

MILWAUKEE—Sam Levy, baseball writer for The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, died Aug. 6. Mr. Levy, who wrote sports for his newspaper for 37 of his 44 years on its staff, was chairman of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. Last year he was honored by a testimonial banquet, at which 500 guests prominent in the sports world paid him tribute.

### Mrs. Annie Cogan, 79

BOSTON—Mrs. Annie Goldie Cogan, 79, a staunch supporter of many Jewish institutions, both American and Israeli, died July 25. She was a life member of The Hebrew Home for the Aged, Jewish Memorial hospital, Chelsea Hebrew Free school, Hadassah, Jewish Family Society of Chelsea, Mizrahi Women's organization, Daughters of Zion, Elm St. and Shurt-

left St. synagogues, and other organizations.

### Max Laskin, 74

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Max Laskin, 74, past treasurer of Shaarey Shomayim congregation and treasurer of the Lakeland Jewish cemetery, died July 9, after a brief illness. Born in Russia, Mr. Laskin came to Canada in 1905. He was a member of B'nai B'rith and the Port Arthur chamber of commerce and the operator of Laskin's Furniture store, which he founded in 1919.

### Stanley A. Silverstein

CINCINNATI—Stanley A. Silverstein, 49, former chairman of the Cincinnati chapter of the American Council for Judaism, died July 28. Admitted to the bar in 1928, he served as a captain in the inspector general's office during World War II and was a member of the Cincinnati, Ohio State, and American Bar associations. He was also a former trustee of Rockdale Avenue temple.

### Dr. N. Arthur Fischer

PITTSBURGH—Dr. N. Arthur Fischer, past president of the St. Francis hospital staff and professor emeritus of clinical otology at the University of Pittsburgh, died July 28 at his summer home at Grass Lake, Mich. Dr. Fischer was a member of Rodef Shalom temple, the Masons, the American College of Surgeons, American Medical Society, American Academy of Otolaryngology and other organizations.

## Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLBOTH



DEAR MR. PEARLBOTH: Our family name is not Jewish and not Russian. As a matter of fact I have been unable to locate this name in my social contacts as well as in the telephone and city directory of many cities. Naturally, this is of great interest to me. We come from Russia and I remember my grandfather whose family lived in Russia in the city of Shklov, Mohilever Gubernye. Here my name is Zareikin but in Russia we wrote it as follows, Tzareikin.—D. ZAREIKIN, Los Angeles.

ZAREIKIN is a name of geographical origin. Facing Szklow on the opposite side of the Dnieper river there is another Szklow, know as Szklow-Zarzecz (or Zarlecze) meaning "Szklow Beyond The River." This other Szklow—founded in 1709—gave rise to your family name. They omitted the word Szklow from their family name and took Zarzecz as the source. In its adjectival form "a man from Zarzecz" would be known as "Zarieikin." Your suggestion that the name was originally pronounced "Tsareikin" is in error. The name was pronounced in Russia with the same initial sound of "Za..." as we pronounce it in English. Only the Germans (and the Italians) pronounce "Z" as if it were spelled "Tz."

DEAR MR. PEARLBOTH: My father's father was named Nachamus—we always teased him about being related to Nokomis, the grandmother of Hiawatha. When he landed in the U. S. in 1888 they promptly told him to take the name of Cohen, being a Kahan, but this Nachamus has always puzzled me.—NELLY E. KAZZE, Palm Springs, California.

NACHAMUS is a metronymic, a family name derived from the name of a matriarch. The matriarch in this case bore the Hebrew name of Nechama (The Comforted). She must have been the dominating personality in the family, or even the bread-giver to impose her name as the family appellation. The ordinary spelling of the name should have been Nechamas, meaning "the descendants of Nechama." The differing spelling is probably due to a colloquial deviation.

## OBITUARIES

BERNSTEIN—George. Our deepest sympathy is extended to our esteemed co-Trustee, Abraham Bernstein, and to our friend and donor, Herman Bernstein, on the untimely passing of their beloved brother. Our heartfelt sympathy to all members of the bereaved family. The Long Island Jewish Hospital SAUL L. EPSTEIN, President. LEONARD R. HANOVER, Secretary.

LEMBERG—Gersh. With deep sorrow The Federation of Jewish Philan-

thropies records the passing of Gersh Lemberg, beloved father of Samuel, Board Member and Trustee. We join in extending our sincere sympathy to him and his family.

SALIM L. LEWIS, President. LAWRENCE FREEMAN, Secretary.

STELZER—Abraham J. The Brooklyn Jewish Center mourns the loss of Abraham J. Stelzer, one of its earliest members and a member of the Governing Board, on Aug. 3, 1955. Funeral held Aug. 4. MOSES SPATT, President.

STERN—David. The officers and board of trustees of the Foundation Fund of the Free Sons of Israel record with profound sorrow the sudden passing of our past president and trustee. His dynamic leadership and untiring efforts were in large measure responsible for the tremendous growth of the Foundation Fund. He will be missed. To his bereaved family go our deepest sympathy. LEONARD WEISBERG, President. JOSEPH L. BERGER, Secretary.

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### Vera Kapler, 65

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (JP)—Mrs. Vera Kapler, 65, active in Pioneer Women and other Jewish organizations for many years, died July 23. Mrs. Kapler was an active member of the Reseda Club of the Home for the Aged, the Hollywood Victory club and the Workmen's Circle.

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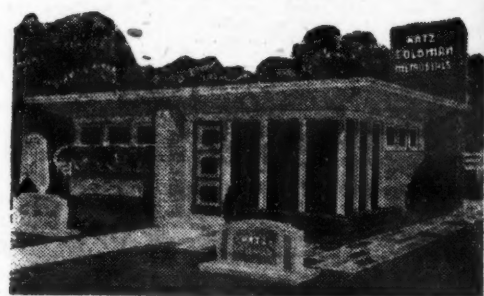
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By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

The several kinds of grist that come to the reviewer's mill include the following recent productions:

Sara G. Levy's tremendously popular "Mother Goose Rhymes For Jewish Children" (Bloch, \$2) is now in its sixth printing. The revised edition retains all the simple, lively rhymes on all matters Jewish, with the color illustrations of the incomparable Jessie B. Robinson, and an appended glossary for the uninitiated.

Completely tested for interest and reading value are the "Bible Stories For Little Children," by Betty Rosett Holleher (UAHC, \$2), illustrated by William Steinel. The pre-school child and the one learning to read will find much joy in this retelling of the tales from Noah to the Ten Commandments. The format is handy, also.

"Teach Me To Pray," by David I. Cedarbaum and Libbie L. Braverman (Chicago Board of Jewish Education, \$1.75), is a combined work and textbook drawn from the better known benedictions, holiday rituals, and prayers. The book is unusual for its many instructional helps—exercises in translations, fillins, letter, vowel, and word cards to be cut out, tests in reading and writing, music, and vocabulary. Most Jewish religious schools will find it of great value in early classes.

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## REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

LOTS OF INTEREST IN USING ISRAEL  
AS SITE FOR MOVIE, BUT NO ACTION

By ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

Following up a tip in one of our columns, I visited a press conference at the Israel consulate recently in the hope of getting some further dope on the aid and comfort Israel intends to offer Hollywood moviemakers who might be interested in making films in or about Israel, preferably both.

As yet, according to Col. Nathaniel Lorch of the consulate, there is a good deal of interest, but no major takers.

However, two Israel-made feature films were completed last winter, and ought to be unveiled in this country before long.

ONE OF THEM, "Every Mile A Stone," is a French-Israeli production with Yosef Yadin and French actress Lucy Philip. The other, "Hill 24 Does Not Answer," (for which the Zion Gate outside of Tel Aviv was rebuilt), is of Anglo-Israeli origin, directed by England's Thorold Dickinson. "Hill 24" has already been released in Western Europe, and won the Best Actress award for Chaya Hararit at the International Film Festival at Cannes.

These, last year, were preceded by "Khamishia," a rather uneven album of shorts, two of which "Deadline for Danni" and "Son of Sulam," were excellent. Its trial opening in New York (launched with an elegant, non-kosher, consulate-sponsored press cocktail party) got rave reviews, of an intensity which must have surprised even the film's backers. It had a satisfying run in some

25 New York theaters, and then apparently faded away.

SINCE THE BIBLICAL film cycle for the moment appears to have run its course, Israel naturally has no hope of picking up any business from that direction. However, being chosen as the setting for a modern comedy would suit them just fine, something on the order of "Roman Holiday," let's say. "After all," Lorch says, "we're nice people, too."

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## THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

The Rabbinical Alliance of America, which is one of the smaller Orthodox groups, passed a resolution at its recent convention calling upon its members and their congregations to boycott those Jewish papers which print advertisements from restaurants which are non-kosher.

Nathan Ziprin, whose "canned editorials" are printed in only a few of the Anglo-Jewish papers, has taken issue with this stand of the Rabbinical Alliance.

He terms the action "incredible," comparing it to the use of the cudgel, and writes that this "is an ugly instrument of forcing people into obedience, let alone religious obedience."

**THIS BRINGS** up the entire question of the freedom of the press, and the rights of the reader who disagrees with the editorial policy of certain newspapers.

This is no mathematical problem. We've often wondered what a reader should do if he disagrees with the actions of a paper. You will remember the boycott of the New York DAILY NEWS by some Jewish advertisers when that paper made anti-semitic innuendoes some years ago.

Therefore the right of the reader to cancel his subscription (or his advertisement) is the only forceful way he can express his dissent.

This seems to us to establish that the Rabbinical Alliance has a right to take the action it did.

**JUST BY COINCIDENCE**, J. B. Braver of Memphis, Tenn., has sent me a clipping from an Anglo-Jewish paper and asks whether "your paper would print ads from non-kosher restaurants."

The answer is, yes.

We impose only certain limitations, which do not change the fundamental decision, and that is that we won't allow the restaurant to advertise pork products or forbidden sea foods.

I remember when a certain rabbi pooch-pooched The POST's prohibition against Christmas advertising. But times have changed, and most Anglo-Jewish newspapers now reject advertising that is based on the Christmas appeal.

**THE TIME MAY** come, and

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This still doesn't change the fundamental issue, whether Anglo-Jewish papers should refuse advertising from non-kosher restaurants.

In Indianapolis recently a new Jewish country club just opened. We had expressed the hope in print that the new club, coming as it does in the midst of a revival of Jewish practice, would not follow in the footsteps of the old-line Jewish country clubs, and in its dining room would not serve pork and other non-kosher foods.

**ONE OF THE PRIME** movers behind the new club assured me only a few months ago that the only deviation from this policy would be "shrimp" which it seems has replaced gefilte fish as the principal dish in most Jewish homes. No ham, no bacon, no lobster, etc.

This was of course quite an advance, and although we pushed for complete outlawing of all meats and fish that weren't kosher despite the fact that the dining room would still not be kosher, we were somewhat pleased.

But came the opening of the club, and it went the way of all weak people and things. Gracing the menu is lobster and ham and anything else I presume that good non-Jews consider delicious.

**BUT THE BLAME** lies at the feet of the Orthodox.

No Indianapolis rabbi, no Indianapolis Orthodox Jew has protested. Even the Conservative rabbi and the Reform rabbi should have tried to point out that the club would lose nothing and Jewishness would gain ever so much, if the dining room eschewed non-kosher meats.

So we feel that the Rabbinical Alliance is correct in its action. If more Orthodox groups would protest, they would impress upon the community, whether their protest would be successful or not, what is right and what is wrong.

We remember the time when all Jewish public baquets, whether those of the federation or the B'nai B'rith or the Temple, were non-kosher. But today only the rare exception stirs our memory of the time when to eat kosher was to indicate backwardness.

#### BOARDING SCHOOL PLAN

**JERUSALEM**—The Niv School for Deaf Mutes is planning to open a boarding school, to care for 20 kindergarten and first-grade children, according to the founder and headmaster of the institution.

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

### DR. WEISS-ROSMARIN SEEKS CLARIFICATION OF VIEWS

● Editor, JEWISH POST:

In your report on my lectures at Camp B'nai B'rith, Starlight, Pa., you quoted an alleged statement of mine to the effect that Zionism is bankrupt (JP, July 22, '55). I said no such stupid thing. I did say that the Zionist Organization, for lack of a program, is bankrupt. I think it is self-evident that Zionism is not, and never was, identical

with any, or for that matter, all Zionist groups, not excepting the Zionist Organization of America and the World Zionist Organization, even.

I have always stood for that definition of Zionism which equates it with the essence of the sum total of Jewish being—living-and-striving. There is no need to define our question for statement, alleged or otherwise, that Zionism is bankrupt.

## A BONUS FROM ISRAEL

There's more than meets the eye in the news stories in The POST of the past few weeks about the Tunisian authorities and their reluctance or willingness to allow Jews to emigrate.

The first news story reported on the unwillingness of the Tunisian authorities to allow Tunisian Jews to emigrate.

This news report told of the potential harm to the economic stability of Tunis if the Jews emigrated.

The most recent story reports assurances received by the World Jewish Congress to the effect that Tunis will not stop emigration of Jews.

But if Tunis wants to keep her Jews—assuming her assurances to the World

Jewish Congress and others that her Jews will be protected are sincere—then she must treat her Jews with respect.

Ten years ago, Tunis could have made any promises she wished, for she would have known that there was no place for the Jews to go anyway.

Today, Israel willingly accepts all Jews whose lives are in danger, and Tunis and other lands where Jews are liable to physical danger are well aware of this.

This is a bonus from the establishment of Israel which means safety for many Jewish lives even though the Jews who might have been endangered have no intention of going to Israel to live.

## HERE'S GOOD READING

We had been saving copies of The CAROLINA ISRAELITE, that Anglo-Jewish publication the like of which there is no equal, for an editorial or an editor's chair which would give you a comprehensive well-rounded view of this maverick publication.

But the current issue carries so delicious an item (the paper is written in entirety by the editor—free-thinking, free-swinging, Harry Golden) that we can't resist reprinting it the more so since it's about a theme often mentioned here—services during the summer.

In connection with summer services, since we've been publishing our annual editorial on God taking vacation during June, July and August, the whole rabinate, with an exception here and there that proves the rule, has arranged services right on through the summer.

Here is the item from The CAROLINA ISRAELITE:

### THE METHODIST GUARDIAN OF ISRAEL

In a small town in the Deep South, the Jewish community, about 25 families, organized a congregation and made plans to build a temple. The Christians of the town were enthusiastic. In addition, the Methodist minister offered the use of his church for Friday evening Sabbath services until the temple was constructed.

All of this happened last November. The Jewish members were grateful and began to use the beautiful Methodist church for their Sabbath services. One of the laymen, with considerable learning, acted as Reader, and once a month or so, a visiting Rabbi occupied the pulpit. The Methodist minister personally appeared every Friday evening to open the church, turn on the lights and greet each of the Jews with "Good Shabos."

About the third or fourth Friday evening, the Methodist minister took a seat in the rear of the church, picked up a Jewish prayer book and participated in the service. After that he may have skipped a week or two, but along about January he had become a "regular," and honored guest.

Well, sir, after about five or six weeks of this, the Jewish members began to show a little nervousness. During the week the Methodist would stick his head in one of the stores and in perfectly good humor call out: "Joe, you weren't at services last Friday." Joe smiled but his heart wasn't in it. Thus, under the "watchful" eye of the Methodist minister, the Jewish congre-

gation achieved 100 per cent attendance, but every single Friday.

Even when a fellow was out of town or actually sick in bed he made sure that the Reader made the announcement from the pulpit. "Joe Landberg could not attend services tonight—he is in New York on a buying trip. He'll be back Tuesday." And you can bet he'll be there the following Friday night—early.

But that is not the end of the story. As I witnessed the next development. I did not know whether to cry or laugh:

Along about April it gets very hot in that town. Most of the folks have cabins at the beach. The wife and children go down early in the week and the husband joins them Friday afternoon. The temperature begins to average 94 degrees in the month of May. On Friday nights it is always 5 degree hotter. What to do? Who would tell him? Finally a couple of fellows took the bull by the horns. "Dr. —, we have imposed on you long enough. We have met in your beautiful church for six months now. Enough is enough. You have been too kind."

"But your temple is not yet finished," said the Methodist. But the Jews would have none of it.

"No, Doctor, until our temple is finished we'll meet in our several homes."

The Methodist appeared to be a bit downcast, but everything seemed to be all right. On Sunday, the Methodist asked his Board of Stewards to remain after services for a special meeting. He said: "Look, gentlemen, the Jewish temple is only half finished, but the members feel they have imposed on us too much. Up till now they have been meeting here on my personal invitation. Let us make it official church business. That should make them feel better."

On the following Wednesday the weekly paper carried the good news. The Stewards officially offer the use of the church until such time as the temple is ready for use. The news, of course, came like a bolt out of the blue and for the next few days the 25 Jews kept walking back and forth to see what progress was being made on the new construction. But they were not even working on the roof yet.

For Rosh Hashana the temple will be ready, but nowhere else in the country will a congregation match the attendance record during July and August of this small congregation in the Deep South.

## Spelling Source Called Incorrect

● Editor, JEWISH POST:

In Rabbi Samuel M. Silver's column on July 22, there were two inaccuracies about Chaim Weizmann. His last name was misspelled, and he was born in Motel near Pinsk and not in Minsk.

Rabbi Silver quotes Daniel Charney from an article in The DAY—MORNING JOURNAL, but Charney is mistaken about the birthplace of Weizmann.

LOUIS WALD, Brooklyn.

ish creative normalcy because the State of Israel has come into being. On the contrary. We need more "Zionism" of that kind. The so-called "predicament of Zionism" stems from the circumstance that the Zionist Organization has never committed itself, and does not now commit itself, to the program of Zionism which does justice to the ideal-and-ideal of Zion.

DR. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN

● Editor's Note: The Post's story clearly stated "Zionist movement today" and never attributed to Dr Rosmarin the statement, alleged or otherwise, that Zionism is bankrupt.



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## DENVER RABBI LENDS AID IN MESHULOCHIM PROBLEM

Editor, JEWISH POST:

You have done well to open up your editorial column, "The Editor's Chair" to the subject of support for religious institutions represented by meshulochim. The issue of July 29 was the second in recent weeks in which this question was aired.

The problem itself is extremely important. The educational and charitable institutions that depend upon direct solicitation deserve support by American communities. How that support shall be extended to them is a complicated question that has been met with varying degrees of success in each community.

We in our Denver community have done pretty well with it. We have a tradition of giving generously to such institutions. Our Allied Jewish Community Council gives a special committee on these institutions a very adequate sum for distribution.

I missed however in the various items of both your columns a reference to the one central agency in this field that can be of help and service. I mean the "Federated Council of Israel Institutions." This agency, of many years of careful, scrupulous, honest investigation, study, and support of those institutions which are in the Holy Land deserves wide American community support. The Federated Council is recognized by

the Jewish Agency as the authoritative instrument for the transmittal of funds, and for information about the Israel institutions.

The executive vice president of the Federated Council, Mr. Abraham Horowitz, is a person who through the years has gained the sympathetic understanding of virtually all the Israel institutions, and the readiness on their part to accept his judgement. Through his office information is available about budget, staff, number of students in the case of yeshivas, or number of clients in the case of charitable institutions. Since so much stress is laid upon information in American communities, they would do well to refer to the Federated Council for such quests.

In our Denver community we have come to support the Federated Council by granting them a lump sum allocation of the largest possible amount from our Federation funds. In this way we feel that we are giving help to virtually all of the deserving institutions in Israel, and that our help is being apportioned on the basis of need, service, standards.

Every community is bound to discover that the question of meshulochim is a complicated one. No one has any pat answers. Understanding, willingness, and most of all, apprecia-

## CARE Recipients Thank Readers

Editor, JEWISH POST:

We are pleased to inform the readers of The NATIONAL JEWISH POST that we have received 1,368 pounds of butter, which you kindly donated to our institution, from the office of CARE COY of our city.

It is superfluous to say how much we appreciate your kindness and how much your gift will benefit our little inmates.

We thank you very much for your consideration and hope that in the future, too, you will think of our institution, under whose roof 150 orphan boys and girls are maintained and find a true home, from which they will come out fully equipped for the battle of life.

M. K. KAUFMAN, Chairman, Society of Orphanages, Tel Aviv

## Lipsky Wrong, Agrees Reader

Editor, JEWISH POST:

Many thanks for your editorial of July 8, "Kicking a Dead Dog." It is my thought that Lipsky is, in this instance, as wrong as wrong can possibly be.

J. B. BERNSTEIN  
Pittsburgh

tion of the role of education and charity in certain fields are needed in order to cope with this question. It is well that you have brought some light into this field.

RABBI MANUEL LADERMAN  
Denver, Colo.

## VILLAGE UNEARTHED

ASHKELON, Israel—Remains of a Neolithic village have been unearthed near here.

## PUBLICITY AIDING ISRAEL NEEDS MUCH MORE EFFORT

Editor, JEWISH POST:

In your May 6 issue you included an editorial pertaining to the responsibility the Jewish community councils face in pursuing a public relations effort in behalf of the State of Israel.

I trust that this particular editorial was read carefully and seriously by your readers. The subject of public relations is so important that it should be presented over and over again, with great force and vigor, so that the basic idea will finally become an accepted and important function of community agencies throughout the country.

The program you suggested cannot wait too long in those cities which have been lax in their thinking on this vital subject.

May I suggest that even if the formal Jewish community agency of a city is not prepared to carry on such effort on a year 'round basis, that interested individuals contact the American Zionist Council at 342 Madison Ave., New York, who will be glad to outline a plan of action which a small group, or even a single individual, can carry on until his own community body assumes this task.

The non-Jewish public will accept information, speakers, programs, etc., pertaining to Israel. Do not feel in advance that this material is of no interest to them. If presented properly it will receive a keen reception in Christian groups, in educational bodies, and among lay persons and professionals in all fields of endeavor. Intelligent men will listen; they will be influenced by facts, logic, and reason.

Those friends of Israel who are tormented by the knowledge that among Jews, as well as Christians, there is much lack of information and frequent misunderstanding, will find a great reservoir of work waiting to be tapped.

To Israel this activity has great tangible meaning. To the individual, it provides a sense of wonderful accomplishment... for the "spreading of more sunshine," as your editorial mentioned, is needed... now!

PAUL FLACKS, Chairman Zionist Public Relations American Zionist Council Dayton, Ohio

## PLATFORM BUILT

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## Positions Open 10

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### Rabbi

Rabbi wanted for small Reform congregation in the South. We would consider a liberal rabbi of Conservative training. Duties include direction of Sunday school and some Hebrew classes. In reply, please state rabbinical affiliation. Dept. 2045, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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Newly formed Liberal Reform congregation desires student rabbi or part-time rabbi for services on High Holy Days and alternate week ends. Write to Temple Brith Kodesh, 2106 Longshore Ave., Philadelphia 49, Pennsylvania.

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Young woman, cultural work, programming for chapters of a national women's Zionist organization. Zionist and Jewish history background essential. Dept. 2047, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Famed Bandleader Finds  
A Second Home In Israel

Home is where the heart is, they say, and jazzman **Lionel Hampton** evidently has lost his heart to Israel. The famed bandleader, who recently toured Israel and donated the \$240,000 he received for the tour to the building of a hospital in Jaffa, told the SENTINEL in Chicago recently that he expects soon to have a home in Tel Aviv. He intends to return to Israel every year to play benefits for the hospital.

## Names In Review

New spiritual leader of Phoenix's Temple Beth Israel will be Rabbi **Albert Plotkin**, formerly in Spokane, Wash. . . . Rabbi **Meier S. Eisemann** has been appointed principal of the Torah Academy of Minneapolis. . . . Rabbi **Mayer Abramowitz** has

been unanimously elected president of the North Shore Zionist district in Miami Beach. . . . Named spiritual leader of the Yeadon (Pa.) Jewish Community Center has been Rabbi **Charles Lacks**. . . . Rabbi **Mordecai L. Brill** has been appointed spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel, Philadelphia.

Noted Cantor **Samuel Vigoda** has been appointed to serve Beth Jacob congregation, Beverly Hills, Calif. . . . Another



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cantor to take a new position is Cantor **Henry Borenstein**, who has been selected by Shaarei Tefila Congregation — Gates of Prayer. . . . **Richard B. Gump**, president of a San Francisco art store bearing his name, has been presented with the Star of Italian Solidarity by the Italian government in honor of his contribution to the development of cultural and commercial relations between Italy and the United States. . . . **Daniel G. Ross**, newly elected president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, recently returned from a visit to Israel. . . . Mrs. **Jeanne Brody Weisberg**, president of the New England Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America, is representing the National Women's League as a national delegate to the Second World Hebrew Congress being held in Jerusalem.

Rabbi **Isaac Lerer** has taken over the pulpit of Monticello Park congregation, Miami Beach. . . . The degree of doctor of

education was conferred upon Rabbi **Justin Hoffman**, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Buffalo and State Teachers college at the university's commencement exercises. . . . Rabbi **Irv-**

ing **A. Mandel**, a former assistant to the late Dr. **Joshua Loth Liebman**, has accepted an invitation to become spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Am, Palo Alto, Calif. . . . Rabbi **Reuben J. Magil** has been

named to the spiritual leadership of Temple Beth Zion, Philadelphia. . . . Congregation Ahavas Achim B'nai Jacob, Newark, has appointed Rabbi **Louis Scheiner** to the post of assistant to Rabbi **Hershel Cohen**.

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